

What is DAS?

- Manager of funds spent on internal services
- A \$96-million, customer-driven business delivering value-added products and services to state, local and county municipalities.



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Planning: In the Beginning... FY '01-'02

- In 10 years, 50% decline in budget and 40% decline in staffing
- Customers complained to Governor about the cumbersome process
- Customers did not know the cost of administrative services
- Administrative agencies had no ability/capacity to serve customers.
- There was no holistic view
 of customer needs

- Resistance to change
- Beleaguered workforce
- No clear direction
- No alignment between support service
- Staff were not focused on outcomes
- Customers did not have a voice in the delivery of service
- Top heavy administration

When you're riding a dead horse, the best strategy is to dismount.

COURAGEOUS LEADERSHIP

- Introduce more risk into the culture
- · Reward of results
- Train for improvement
- Allow for mistakes
- Articulate the cost of the internal operations of government
- Improve accountability and responsibility for customers and service delivery providers

What did the Legislature do?

- Implemented through legislation July 1, 2003
- Established an entrepreneurial management business model within Iowa state government
- · Changed the way we are funded
- Gave customers real control and authority through the formation of Customer Councils
- Eliminated mandatory requirement for agencies to use us
- Gave employees incentives to improve services, lower costs and increase flexibility to meet customer needs
- Implementation of key business proposals including accrual accounting, the development of business plans, competitive pricing and customer satisfaction measures
- Sorted service lines into four (4) business categories: utilities, marketplace, leadership and shared services
- · Ability to sell to cities, counties and schools
- Working capital concept ~ innovation loan opportunities

What is "entrepreneurial management"?

In the Iowa state government context, entrepreneurial management is a *customer-focused* approach to delivering services in a *competitive marketplace*, where business decisions are motivated by the desire to meet customer needs and by rewards or consequences for financial performance



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Business Categories

- Leadership funded by appropriation; owned by the citizens (for example Governor's office, State Capitol)
- Utilities economies of scale savings, so customers are required to buy from one entity. Customer Councils set the rates for fees charged to users (for example association fees)
- Marketplace services or commodities that may be purchased from any marketplace vendor or supplier, including DAS.
- Shared Services organization the sharing of central administrative services between all business lines, i.e. legal, marketing, financial

What is significantly different in an Entrepreneurial Organization?

- Offers unique alternative business model instead of outsourcing, it establishes a business within state government
- Introduces risk in state government, which drives competition for best price
- Allows state employees the opportunity to demonstrate efficiencies and willingness to competitively price

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How would the new structure improve agencies' accountability for financial decisions?

- Today, internal agency budgets do not always show the costs of the services they receive from other state government agencies. This expense is often not used in budgeting, and may not even be known to these customers.
- With the new structure, internal sellers will complete business plans, estimating their revenue and expenses. Customers will have a voice in setting prices and will have the flexibility to shop for the best value for their money.

How are we funded?

- DAS previously funded by general funds now primarily fee-based organization; money formerly appropriated to DAS (approximately \$10,802,911) now distributed directly to DAS customer agencies
- Billing customers for the services they receive



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How are we organized?

Four (4) enterprise businesses and shared services

- 1. <u>General Services Enterprise</u> delivering services related to building maintenance, monuments, cleaning, print, mail and state fleet
- 2. <u>Human Resource Enterprise</u> delivering services related to labor relations, employment services, benefits and training
- 3. <u>Information Technology Enterprise</u> delivering services related to mainframe, common directory, access and hub
- 4. <u>State Accounting Enterprise</u> delivering services related to enterprise accounting, procurement, budget preparation, human resources, management of fixed assets, inventory and cost accounting

What control do customers have?

- Customer Councils set utility rates
- Customer Councils set complaint resolution process
- Customers decide what marketplace products and services they will buy
- If we can't compete, we lose the business
- Our future is tied to customer satisfaction and buying decisions



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Who are our customers?

- State executive branch agencies, judicial, legislative branch and regents
- City and county municipalities, schools, community colleges, judicial districts and community-based corrections



What tools do I have as CEO to manage performance?

- Performance metrics with direct reports
- Employee surveys
- Customer satisfaction surveys
- Director reviews savings by each Enterprise



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What is CRM and why is it critical in order to succeed?

- Development of Customer Relationship Management (CRM) system has been in progress since September 2003
- Vision for the CRM system is to insure that all customers have an accurate, timely, and cohesive on-line DAS customer service experience



Order Intake Consumption Details Billing System A/R

Trouble Ticket Time Tracking Costing

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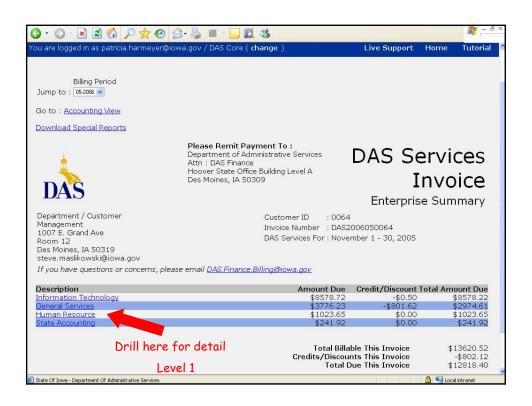
What do customers expect in billing?

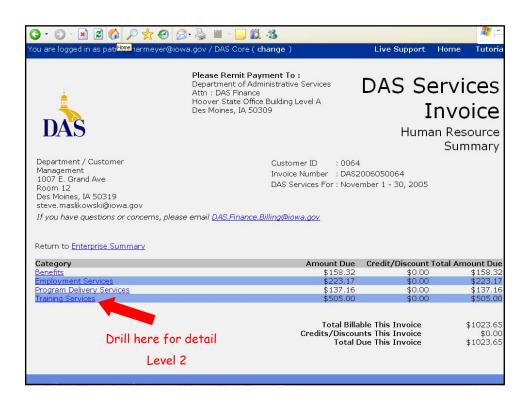


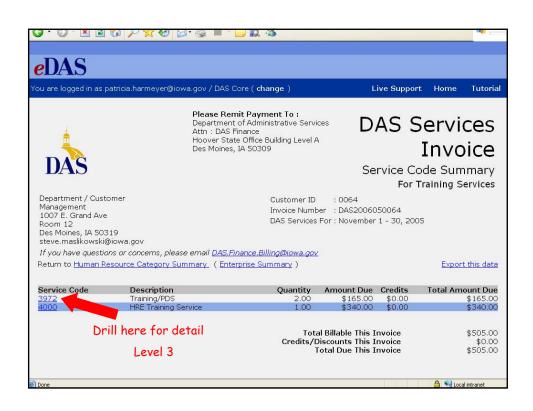
- Accuracy
- Timeliness
- Understandability











What progress has been made towards the Governor's goals?

Goal: Save Money

Examples include:

- ITE reduced and eliminated certain rates and provided rebates to customers, resulting in savings of \$7,323,000 during the last two fiscal years.
- GSE produced significant savings through renegotiated leased space arrangements, saving the State \$4,333,306 over the course of multiple-year lease terms
- HRE audited (Wellmark's) health insurance eligibility files in 2004 and 2005, resulting in a \$2-million savings to the State.

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Goal: Streamline

- Creation of one billing system resulting in one (1) DAS bill, one (1) customer service center
- Establishment of Customer Relationship Management (CRM) system
- Establishment of standardized rate setting and monthly financial reports
- Standard entrepreneurial training for all employees.



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Goal: Use resources flexibly

- Sharing of employees from one enterprise to another
- Sharing of one financial system
- Establishment of shared services system rather than each business hiring their own resources
- Development of integrated marketing materials
- Co-location of enterprises



